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HOMEMAKERS' CHAT

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SUBJECT: "Growing Vegetables in Town and City"--Information from the
U. S. Department of Agriculture

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You've heard the definition of an expert..."He's just an ordinary fellow a long
way from home."

Well...if there's one place this definition does not apply...it's to the garden
expert. If you're planting a home garden this year...take it from the U.S. Department
of Agriculture...your best source of information is the reliable authority
nearest home.

For down-to-earth tricks in gardening...ask the man who grows one. Consult
your neighbor whose fine tomatoes and sweet corn you admired and sampled last sum-
mer. Or ask your county agent...or write to your state experiment station. The
nearer home your expert is...the better he will be able to tell you what varieties
are most likely to grow and do well in your garden.

On the other hand...there's a booklet prepared by plant scientists of the U.S.
Department of Agriculture you'll find helpful especially if you're taking up garden-
ing for the first time this year. (And certainly a lot of us are taking up garden-
ing. With famine in other parts of the world...there's every good reason why we
should produce more food at home. We won't be able to send our home grown garden
products abroad. But having them will make it possible for us to release shipping
space for much needed grains and meats and other foods.)

But to get back to the booklet I mentioned. It's called "Growing Vegetables
in Town and City." It's packed with good tips for the home gardener. And you may
get a copy free by sending your request to Agriculture Radio, Washington, D.C. Just
ask for the publication, "Growing Vegetables in Town and City."

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